

# A TALE OF THREE COWS

The True Account of How Cyclone Samuel's Made an Arrest.

'Twas Wild and Turbulent

A Cow Stepped on One of the Deputies and Mashed His Face Into the Mud.

A wild and turbulent tale of three cows and four officers, an adventurous and exciting beginning and a dismal and dull denouement, is now splitting the sides of Henrico's staid and stately magisterial and official cops.

When Constable Cyclone Samuel, of same far spread, finally arose from his bed with a leg considerably stiffened and bruised by rather rough contact with an electric car some three weeks ago, he at once set out to serve a civil warrant that had been waiting for him through the long days.

The doughty constable provided himself with three deputies—two on foot and one in a jumper with him. The man's name was Longest, and he lives at Dumbarton, eight or nine or more miles from the courthouse. The quartette started out about 10 A. M., but it was dark night or close thereabout, before they showed their mud-spattered faces at the courthouse again. A great clatter and an unusual hubbub accompanied them. They had chased three cows all the way from Dumbarton to the courthouse.

In the heroic records of the constabulary of Henrico there is nothing that equals this wild and tumultuous descent upon three cows. The posse leveled on Longest and took the cows and started back. The mud was deep—very deep. The animals were yoked together first, and then, when all three started off in different directions, they were untied. Then the trouble began. Cyclone, in all three spots at once. The cows began to bellow and kick, and finally stirred up a scamp that dragged the coat sleeves out of the arms of one of the deputies and landed another face-down in a pool of long-standing water. Cyclone, in his jumper, swore a great oath at a curvetting Jersey and fairly roared in his impatience. He lashed up his horse and started in the direction of the flying animal, but the cow aimily scrambled through a ditch and from the other side gazed back at the constable out of large, solid eyes.

More trouble was brewing elsewhere. The four had stoned the other cows and they began to kick and squirm. The officers grew more and more desperate. Cyclone was traveling from post to post, like a general at bay, issuing commands that were of no avail in the face of superior forces.

"Why the d— don't you get up, Nick?" yelled the constable, who is a member of the Four Mile Creek Baptist Church.

"Don't you see the cow on top of me?" bellowed Nick from his judgment in the mud.

The cow after a little stepped off of Nick and started on a trot down the road. The other two, however, followed in pursuit.

After about eight hours' hard work the turbulent trio were landed at the courthouse and tied up in the yard. One of them escaped during the night. An old negro man told Cyclone, where the cow was and charged him fifteen cents for the information. The man who had caught the cow charged fifty cents for keeping it, and the man who brought the animal back to the courthouse refused to give it up until he, too, got fifty cents. It was necessary to purchase several things to get the young things from starting to death.

Then Longest appeared on the scene. He claimed all three cows under the hindmost and the middle cow, and their names among the list of homestead articles. The Cyclone blew, but to no effect. Longest threatened to make the constable and his deputies bring the cows back along the nine miles to Dumbarton, but he forbore, and marched off with the animal. It is said that he is going to sue the firm who levied on him.

## AGAINST INCREASE; BUDGET REFERRED

(Continued from First Page.)

will not get through the board. There was but little speaking on the main proposition at issue, though considerable cross-firing was indulged in at the criminal Wood. Of Jefferson Ward, may be said to have led the fight for the tax-payers on the floor, for it was he who moved to substitute the budget as it came from the Finance Committee for the one adopted by the Council.

A Great Crowd Present.

In anticipation of the interesting battle over this subject, all the Aldermen, save Messrs. Minor, Adams, Donohue and Sawyer, responded to the call. Mr. Minor was detained in New York by sickness. Outside the railing, within the chamber, and in the lobby and committee rooms without, a surging mass of interested humanity swarmed, the blue coats and brass buttons of patrolmen and police officers being in evidence everywhere.

Every contested item in the budget had its friends on hand, and substantial citizens were present to appeal on behalf of the Mechanics Institute that that worthy institution be given the amount allowed it last year, which was \$3,000, instead of the \$5,000 provided by the pending paper. Several were there checking aid of the Aldermen half so diplomatic in their salutations. A big police officer, who is popular and well known, thus greeted an Alderman, who was tardy in arriving. Opening his big hand he said: "Alderman, I am delighted; this is the first time I have had an opportunity to shake hands with you. I hope you are well."

A well known local politician, who is noted for his humor, remarked: "Old man if ever there was a time to shake it, it is now," and the Aldermen passed within the railing to his seat. There was hardly an inch of space outside the railing, and swarming conversation and moving about several times compelled President Turpin to call for order.

Mr. Seay, of Clay Ward, came in later in the evening, and his presence brought the number up to eighteen, four more

## WHAT TEA DOES TO RHEUMATICS.

When you next take tea, think of this. Tea contains 175 grains of Uric Acid in every pound.

Most of us take only five to seven grains. Rheumatism is Uric Acid in the blood. Uric Acid accumulates from food when the digestive apparatus cannot create enough Alkaline elements (like soda) to neutralize it.

This Acid collects urea, or worn-out waste matter, from the system.

That Urea enters the blood when Alkaline action has not previously dissolved it. By and by the waste matter reaches the joints and muscles, through circulation of the blood.

There it gradually deposits in solid particles, like granulated sugar.

These solid particles grind between the joints and muscles at every movement. This grinding causes irritation and pain. These in turn may develop inflammation and swelling. That inflammation bestrides Nature to help herself. She provides a bony covering for the joint, the bony particles over with cushions of pulpy mucous, like the first healing strata of an outer case.

This pulpy covering grows to the bone, as well as to the particles deposited. There it hardens like plaster or sealing wax. Then we have "bony joints," almost inflexible, and usually fixed in a banded position, from the pain and inflammation.

That is rheumatism at its worst.

It is bad enough before it gets that far. There is but one sure way of curing Rheumatism. The first step is to neutralize the Uric Acid already in the system. Next, to dissolve and carry away the hard deposits that grind between the joints. Then get the digestive apparatus into such healthy condition that it will, unaided, produce less Uric Acid, and more Alkalines.

It is what I studied a lifetime to accomplish, and achieved only after many failures and thousands of experiments. At last I found, in Germany, a Solvent which was not only effective, but absolutely safe to use.

Few agents powerful enough to be effective in Rheumatism are safe.

My discovery, now called "Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure," acts directly, but internally, upon Uric Acid in the joints and muscles.

It dissolves, and carries off, the painful deposits, producing an immediate Alkaline condition of the blood, and neutralizing the Uric Acid in the system, thus feeding the Rheumatism and extended the disease.

It won't restore bony joints to flexibility. It can't undo, in a week, the damage caused by years of rheumatic condition. But it will benefit every case, and it will entirely cure most cases of Rheumatism.

So sure am I of this that I will supply Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure to any man who writes me for it, on a month's trial, at my risk.

If it succeeds, the cost to him is only 15¢ for the six bottle treatment. If it fails, I bear the whole cost myself.

And—be alone shall be the Judge—shall decide who shall pay.

Surely you will not continue to suffer when you can thus get well, at my risk. I have written an important treatise on Rheumatism, telling of its relief and cure.

It is free to Rheumatic people.

Write me a post card for it to-day.

Address Dr. Shoop, Box 3383, Racine, Wis.

P. S. Simple cases often yield to one bottle of Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure. (Drugs \$1). But all druggists do not supply it on a month's trial. You must write to me for that. C. I. S.

than enough to adopt the budget, if all should vote "aye."

The crowd on the outside seemed to swell with the passing of the session, and by 9 o'clock the big folding doors were jammed with policemen, firemen, officers and citizens.

President Turpin's First Whack.

An ordinance fixing the hours of park keepers was being read, and it furnished President Turpin the first subject for interjecting one of his bright remarks.

Mr. Gunst wanted to dispense with the reading in detail, and the chair called the point, and observed a mild laughter at his experience had taught him that all ordinances now carried salary increases, and that they must be read in full.

The ordinance was adversely reported, and was rejected, and one increasing the salary of the bill clerk in the gas inspector's office from \$5 to \$100 a month, was adopted—aye 15, noes 3.

An ordinance to increase the salary of the watchman at the City Hall from \$50 to \$55 per month was adopted—aye 17, noes 2.

President Turpin again got in a word. Some member inquired what was the object of the ordinance, and the chair replied: "To raise somebody's salary." Something was laughed, but the roll was called, and the increase made.

An ordinance was adopted retaining C. L. Butler, a laborer, hurt at the Gas Works, on the pay roll, and a resolution was adopted to hold another wave of suppressed laughter.

There was another little laughter ripple later on, and the chair rapped, and declared: "There must be order in the chamber, or I shall have to call upon the police for assistance. I am inclined to believe that I shall find ample support from this source if I shall need them."

Would Not Help in Primary.

Mr. Gunst moved to table the resolution appropriating \$500 for the proposed appropriation, saying that this was opposed by Mr. Allen and lost, and Mr. Turpin took the floor in opposition. He said he did not suppose the Board would seriously consider such a proposition for a moment.

"The Council," he said, "the other night raised everything in sight and then capped the climax by passing this resolution for a junketing trip down the river."

"I admit that when the exigencies of a primary election hold us we are warranted in throwing away a few thousand dollars to get us back here."

"This won't please any policeman or fireman, and won't get us any votes."

"Moreover, there is no warrant in law or morality to allow us to eat ducklings and drink champagne, and I hope we will not degrade ourselves by concurring in the resolution."

Mr. Allen opposed the resolution briefly from the chair, and it was lost—aye 10, noes 8. The recorded vote was as follows:

Ayes—Messrs. Henry D. Beck, Reuben Burton, W. T. Dabney, R. T. Davis, W. J. Gilman, John Mann, Jr., J. L. Satterfield, M. Phil Seay, Louis Washer, Robert Whitler, Jr. 10.

Noes—Messrs. Allen, Balen, Cottrell, Donohue, Grimes, Rennolds, Wood, Zimmermann and Turpin—8.

Tasted, But Not for Long.

Mr. Wood moved to substitute for the action of the Common Council, on the budget, the original paper as it came from the Finance Committee, and Mr. Burton moved as an amendment that \$2,000 be taken from the Mechanics Institute, and this latter proposition was agreed to.

The roll was ordered on the amended substitute of Mr. Wood, and it was rejected—aye 10, noes 8—and thus the police and firemen had apparently won their first victory, but it was to turn to ashes on their lips in a moment. The recorded vote was as follows:

Ayes—Messrs. Adams, Cottrell, Davis, Gilman, John Mann, Jr., Rennolds, Wood, Zimmermann and Turpin—10.

Messrs. Balen, Beck, Burton, Dabney, Donohue, Satterfield, Seay, Washer and Whitler—8.

Must be Referred.

The chair ruled that the budget, in its present form—as it came from the Council—would have to go to the Charter and Ordinance Committee, because the pay of officers could not be increased under the law without reference to this committee.

Mr. Satterfield inquired "if we are not between the devil and the deep sea?" "No," was the reply of the chair; "it is a question between right and what you propose to do. If the majority does its duty he will veto the ordinance."

"I appeal from your decision," said Mr. Beck, and the chair stated his position briefly. He said he could not conceive of an Alderman who would vote in the face of the law when he knew the law. He reiterated that a separate ordinance for these increases was necessary, and that to concur meant reference and the tying up of the budget, if the law was to be observed.

Another Biting Rebuke.

Mr. Satterfield attempted to interject some objection to the ruling, and there was hearing and stamping of feet among the audience. In a moment Mr. Turpin was on his feet and shouted:

"If that disorder is repeated I will have every man put out of the hall. This is no 'bear' garden or 'bear' garden. I hope none of it comes from any officer of the city government, though I cannot say that I believe it does not."

Mr. Gunst inquired if the two items in controversy were stricken out would the budget be referred. The chair replied in the negative, and Mr. Allen spoke warmly for sustaining the chair, and said it would be a disgrace not to do so.

The chair was sustained—aye 15, noes 3—and promptly ruled that the ordinance was referred, and the chair had thus won out so far as the tax-payers of the city were concerned. He had by fine parliamentary ruling grasped the situation, and he sat there and heard objections on the ground of misunderstanding as to the effect of being sustained.

Chair Voted to Reconsider.

Mr. Gunst made a motion to reconsider the vote by which the chair had been sustained, and on roll-call the motion was lost—aye 10, noes 10. Mr. Turpin voting "aye."

The vote was as follows: Ayes—Messrs. Adams, Burton, Dabney, Davis, Donohue, Gunst, Mann, Satterfield, Zimmermann and Turpin—10. Noes—Messrs. Ottaway, S. Allen, James Balen, Henry D. Beck, S. H. Cottrell, Robert G. Rennolds, Phil M. Seay, Louis Washer, Robert Whitler, Jr., J. B. Wood and W. J. Gilman—10.

The ruling had been absolutely fair, and the chair time and again stated that he did not "give a rap" for being reversed when he had the law for his guide, and he voted with those to reconsider the vote by which he had been sustained.

Crowd Melted Away.

As soon as the question was finally disposed of and the budget had been ordered to be referred, the crowd melted away like snow before the rising sun, and the confusion was transferred to the lobby, and it was evident that conferences were being held. It was difficult to get the chair could restore order, and he ordered that the committee rooms be closed. Several times thereafter he threatened to put every visitor out of the hall, and routine business was gone into.

The Routine Work.

An opinion was read from the City Attorney, recommending that Mr. H. C. Doppa, a former sergeant of the city, be allowed \$1,500 back pay claimed by him, and a resolution carrying this into effect was passed. A resolution allowing Mr. E. P. Winston, clerk of the Law and Equity Court, an annual allowance of \$750 was referred to the Committee on Charter, Ordinances and Reform, and an ordinance prohibiting the establishment of cancer hospitals was concurred in.

The action of the lower branch, directing the giving of the city's note for \$50,000 for the battle abbey, on the ground that it be built here, was concurred in, and the ordinance relating to safe theatre exits was also concurred in, along with a number of others, increasing the pay of laborers in various departments of the city.

The ordinance increasing the salary of City Accountant McCarthy from \$1,800 to \$2,400 was adopted, and now goes to His Honor the Mayor, with the inquiry in the minds of many: "What will he do about it?"

The report of the special committee, recommending a rebate on the Armistage tar contract, was referred to the city attorney for his opinion, and the following salary increases were concurred in: President Turpin voting "no" all the while: City engineer, from \$4,000 to \$4,500; clerks and assistants, \$4,000 to \$4,500; \$1,750, \$1,500 and \$1,250, respectively; superintendent gas works, from \$2,700 to \$3,000; gas inspector, from \$1,500 to \$1,550.

Mr. Beck offered an appropriation of \$5,000, instead of \$6,000, to the Mechanics Institute, and he asked that it be immediately considered. It was referred to the Committee to be considered, along with the budget.

## CELEBRATION OF ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Programme of the Services and Banquet To-morrow.

The celebration to-morrow by the sons and daughters of Erin is being eagerly awaited by those interested. The exercises in the morning will differ very little from former years.

The arrangements this year have been made by the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

All of the Catholic societies, as well as all friends of the day are requested to meet at St. Patrick's school house to-morrow morning at 9:45 o'clock, where the line will be formed by Chief Marshal Daniel Higgins. Mr. Higgins is particularly anxious that every friend of Ireland should join with the A. O. H. on that day. No special invitations have ever been extended on occasions of this kind, as it has always been known that the Hibernians have many friends and they are welcome to join in the parade.

Solemn high mass will be celebrated at St. Patrick's Church at 10:30. Bishop A. Van de Vyver and the priests of all the Catholic churches in the city will be present at the service. Rev. Thomas E. Waters, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, of Manchester, will preach the sermon.

A feature of the attendance at the mass will be the two branches of ladies' auxiliaries of the A. O. H. The ladies will occupy one of the main aisles in the church, while the men will be seated in the other.

The men and women of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in this city number about 60. They will close the day with an elaborate banquet at the Masonic Temple, where the story of Ireland and the devotion of her children will be told in oratory and song. Bishop Van de Vyver and the Catholic clergy will be the only invited guests at the banquet. The attendance must be members of the A. O. H.

Mr. James J. Creamer will be the toast master at the banquet, the toast will be as follows: The Day We Celebrate, Rev. J. B. O'Reilly; The Ancient Order of Hibernians, Dan J. Creamer; Some May Celebrate, Rev. J. B. O'Reilly; The Clergy, Rev. John J. Masey; Song, Mr. John J. Phelan; Our Sister Societies, Dr. W. A. McGowan. There will be several other speakers who will make responses in an impromptu manner. Some of the speakers will be the auxiliary of the very pleasing speakers and will entertain the banquet.

This is the first general banquet in which the ladies have taken part on St. Patrick's Day.

## A VETERAN CLERK DEAD

John R. Taylor Served Hanover County Creditably in This Capacity for Many Years.

WAS UNIVERSALLY KNOWN

Mr. John R. Taylor, for many years clerk of the courts of Hanover county and one of the veteran clerks of the State, died yesterday at 3:15 P. M. at his residence, at Hanover Courthouse, at the advanced age of seventy-seven years.

Mr. Taylor had long been in declining health, and some months ago was a patient at the Memorial Hospital, where he underwent special treatment. Since that time he has been slowly declining.

The funeral services will be had to-day at 4 P. M. at St. Paul's Church, Hanover Courthouse, and will be attended by a great outpouring of the friends of this widely known gentleman.

Mr. Taylor had been for so many years connected with the clerk's office that he was personally known to almost every man in the county. Practically since the war he has held the position and discharged its duties with that conscientious care that entitled him to rank not only as one of the oldest in point of service, but one of the best clerks in the State. He was a native of Hanover and up to a few years ago resided at Taylorsville, in that county, but then he moved to the courthouse to be nearer his work. He was married many years ago to Miss Sallie Winston, of Hanover, who survives him.

Mr. Taylor was a gentleman of the old school, and the product of a regime fast passing away in this State. He was a man of the highest character and of a plan of the highest character and of a manner that won him the respect and esteem of all. He was a communicant of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, at Hanover Courthouse.

Besides his widow, Mr. Taylor is survived by ten children. The sons are Messrs. Marshall, Richard, E. Keith, Burnley, Percy and Clarence, one of them, Mr. E. Keith Taylor, being deputy clerk of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia, in this city. The others are all in the military service. The daughters are Mrs. B. R. Coward, of Columbia, Mrs. Echols, of Clifton Forge, and Misses Mary and Sallie Taylor, of Hanover.

The late George Keith Taylor, former clerk of the Supreme Court of Appeals, was a brother of John R. Taylor, who is the last of a notable family.

OBITUARY.

W. T. Tuck.

The death of Mr. W. T. Tuck occurred yesterday morning at his residence, No. 124 Wood Street, Chelsea Hill. He had been ill several weeks.

Mr. Tuck was for many years foreman of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway shops. He was sixty-three years old. He came to this city from Hanover county several years ago. He served throughout the war between the States and was a member of R. E. Lee and C. V. H. married Miss Josephine Smith of Hanover county who survives him with eight children. The children are Messrs. Frank, Edward, Benjamin, George and

## To The Women

Who study the hygienic interests of their families, there is no subject of greater importance than that of the bread problem—what the methods of making and how baked are questions which have become of greatest importance from a health standpoint.

# Unneeda Biscuit

solved the problem of how to get a bread food at once wholesome and palatable. **Unneeda Biscuit** contain all the nutriment of the wheat, made in the cleanest bakeries in the world; by most skillful bakers. Sold in air-tight packages—always fresh, always ready for use.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

5¢

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Woodbridge Tuck, and Misses Emma, Sarah and Annie Tuck.

The following detail from Lee Camp will attend the funeral: Major John W. Johnston, W. U. Bass, J. J. H. Bower, John N. Gordon, W. D. Lightfoot, Charles F. Turner, Alexander Jennings and B. M. Farham.

James Edmund Puller.

Mr. James Edmund Puller, father of Miss Kate Puller, the well known orator, died at his residence, No. 2108 East Clay Street.

Mr. Puller was a native of Caroline county, where he was born on July 18, 1838. During the war he served in the Ninth Virginia Cavalry. Until his health began to fail about two years ago, he was a conductor on the Southern Railway. He was a consistent member of the Lehigh Street Baptist Church and was also connected with Lee Camp, the Royal Arcanum, and the Order of Railway Conductors. Mr. Puller married Miss Kate E. Lany. He is survived by the following children: Mrs. E. E. Richardson, died at 11 o'clock yesterday morning at her home, Iron Hill, Hanover county.

Mr. Maynard was in her eighty-second year. She is survived by her husband and four children, Mrs. C. H. and A. E. Vauquelin, died at 11 o'clock yesterday morning at her home, Iron Hill, Hanover county.

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The funeral will take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon and the interment will be in the family burial grounds at her home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn, widow of Mr. N. H. Dunn, died at 10:45 o'clock Monday morning. She was in the sixty-fifth year of her age. She leaves two children, Mrs. Pearl Scherer and Mr. C. I. Dunn.

The funeral will take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon from St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. E. S. Hamner.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) LYNCHBURG, VA., March 15.—After a brief illness, Mrs. Emeline S. Hamner, widow of the late Colonel James A. Hamner, died this morning at her home on Daniel's Hill. Mrs. Hamner was born in Appomattox, and was a daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth Stratton. Mrs. Hamner was the oldest living member of the First Baptist Church. She is survived by two children, Mr. W. G. Hamner and Mrs. I. H. Adams, Jr. She was eighty-six years of age.

Mrs. Mary Raschal.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) MONYALE, VA., March 15.—Mrs. Mary, the wife of Rev. A. S. Raschal, died at her home at Shawsville, Va., March 15th, of a complication of diseases, aged thirty-five. Mrs. Raschal was Miss Mary Carrington, of Clarksville, Va., and was married to Rev. A. S. Raschal four years ago. Rev. A. S. Raschal is the pastor of the Presbyterian Church here and at Shawsville. He resided here several years prior to his removal to Shawsville, and while here, his wife was very much beloved by all.

Mrs. Jane Ellis.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) COLORED, VA., March 15.—Mrs. Jane Ellis, the wife of Rev. A. S. Raschal, died at her home at Shawsville, Va., March 15th, of a complication of diseases, aged thirty-five. Mrs. Raschal was Miss Mary Carrington, of Clarksville, Va., and was married to Rev. A. S